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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-To-day, April 1st-All Fools day. -Yesterday the State supreme court met al lackson.

-Motions will be heard at the chancery -Monday next the county quarterly court -Now is the time to transplant flowers, brubs and trees.

-Elmwood cemetery was crowded with rive an entertainment. -Friday next, at Olympic park, free trot ang races will be given to the public. -New Orleans cucumbers were sold yes erday in this city at a dollar and a half per

-On Thursday evening Emerson's min trels will commence an engagement at the -It is rumored that our home musical peo e will give H. M. S. Pinafore ere long at -Desoto lodge will work in the E. A. de-

gree to-night instead of Wednesday night, -Desoto street was attended to by the eet scavenger force yesterday. It was -The Taxing-District tax-collector is ready

receive all taxes on realty or personal propaty or on privileges, etc. -A thunder, lightning and cain-storm eleven o'clock last night. -The receivership case will come up for them correctly; he has an ulcer ted sore leg. aring again to-day before Chancello d'Dowell of the chancery court. -The Chi kasaw Guards, Bluff City Grays and Light Guards will give a dress-parade of the bluff drill ground at noon to-day.

-The leg-show at the Washington varie ies has closed for the season. It is no loss o the world from a moral point of view. -Colored emigrants, en route for Kansas ontinue to travel from Louisiana and Missisippi on the Anchor-line boats. -On Friday, the minth of May next, Charley Woods, colored, and a murderer,

vill be hanged by the sheriff of Shelby -Captain Wise, of the steamer Gaff, and known among the little folks as "Uncle Bob" will give his 1879 May-party on the ixth proximo.

-The drawing of the Louisiana State lotery comes off on the eighth instant. If you want to draw a prize you must invest two ollars in a ticket -The medical delegates from Memphiselt yesterday for Nashville to attend the meeting of the State medical association

rhich convenes to-day in that city. -Sam Letcher, colored, the well known uniter of the city hall under the old governent, has gone to Washington City to seek place under the government of the United

-The attention of Mr. Jackson, health officer, is directly called to a wide, deep and dinking mudhole on Beale street, east of Wellington. Wagons can hardly get around he hole at present. -At Nashville, yesterday, that part of the

axing-District bill requiring two-thirds of he collections of each ward in Memphis t expended in the same, was repealed by oth houses of the legislature. -Billy Lieben's book and news depot 3614 Main street, has received a supply of Monsieur Lecoy, by the French author Emile aboria; he also has Andrews's Bazar and eisure Hours. All for April.

-We may expect the annual invasion of amps from the north ere long. sion should be made by the Taxing-District uthorities to put these wanderers to work intil they are ready to return to their homes in the north. A telegram received bere yesterday after

numbers drawn in the Commonwealth lot-tery yesterday: Ticket No. 21,202 drew \$30,000; No. 110,755 drew \$10,000; No. 110,465 drew \$5000. -A workingman writes a letter to the AP-PEAL in favor of erecting a plow factory in his city, and in favor of inviting the chamber of commerce to appoint a committee of

five to receive subscriptions toward the erection of such a factory. -A colored woman named Dabney Coleman, aged about forty years, who lived in the alley in rear of the Titus block, on Market street, was found dead in her bed yesterday evening. An inquest was held by Deputy-Coroner John L. Eschberg, the verdict being death from general debility and want of

-On Main street, near the corner of Madison, the painters are at work painting the fronts of severe! bank buildings. Let the other bank buildings on Madison street be made to look inviting by applying a coat of paint thereon. All this would make the street present a brighter appearance.

Last night as Willia M'Mahan colored.

If the corner of Mausters and number of years has been one of the fixtures in the house of Fader, Jacobs & Co. The new firm will also have the benefit of the services of the old and reliable cotton salesman J. E. Clarkson, of long experience and undoubted capacity.

Our crop after we have raised it. In fact, we would respectfully state that the accommodations to us of a regular local packet line with our mails at the same time, is far greater than a through fast mail composed of little boats specially for the mails, express packages and a lew passengers. We do not object to

was coming from the river up Beale street, near the corner of Shelby, a negro desperado known as "Monk," accosted him and de-manded his valise. M'Mahon refused to be robbed and ran toward the nearest grocery which was open, but before he reached it "Monk" drove the blade of a pocket-knife to his back, some inches below the right shoulder blade, inflicting a painful but not fatal wound. The wounded man was taken to the station house where he had his wounds dressed. The would-be assassin was not ar-

For Upward of Thirty Years
States, the low water in the Ohio and the Mississippi, and the jetties at the mouth of Mississippi river, and also to adopt the Cowdonian plan of making the Mississippi river domain plan of making the Mississippi river of beauty and a joy forever."

Robert C. Church, colored, the well-known saloon keeper we the corner of Second

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and Gayoso street, was the first man who took out license from the Taxing-District government for the privilege of selling liquors by retail. He paid the Taxing-District government thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents for the privilege. Let all other privilege tax-payers now walk up and se-

-At the criminal court yesterday the fol-lowing business was transacted: A number of persons were arraigned and entered pleas of not guilty, preparatory to trials of their cases by juries. Joseph Benstein, rape, mo-tion for new trial overruled; sentence of death pronounced by Judge Ray, to take place on Friday, June sixth, next. Ed Ray-mond, larceny, jury and verdict not guilty. John B. Person, murder, nolle prosequi en-tered. John Allen, larceny, fine of thirty-six dollars imposed; sent to workhouse until fine

-A fire occurred in Chelsea, near the Brick aurch, at three o'clock on S'inday morning, estroying a frame cottage belonging to Mr A. J. Knapp. A policy of one thousand dol-lars in the Queens of London will about re-imburse Mr. Knapp's loss. The Knapp house was occupied by Mr. Charles Neimeyer, whose furniture was totally lost, save a sew ing-machine and one or two unimportan pieces. The fire is believed to have been th work of some incendiary, as it first caught in the rear of the building where there was nothing that could have caused it.

-As the circuit court yesterday Samuel La dell filed a bill for divorce against Sarah Ladell, and stated that they intermarried in 1869 in Carroll county, Mississippi, where they resided for some ten years, and that during that time the defendant committed adultery with divers persons, and in consenience the petitioner was forced to leave her jail. t that time. Complainant adds that defendant has had two illegitimate children born to her within the last six years, and that she still continues to live in open and notorious adultery. Complainant prays for a divorce

-Last evening a mysterious-looking newspaper package, addressed "To the Editor of the Appeal," and marked "On Her Majesty's Service," was received through the postoffice, Our Fenian editor was suspicious of the pack-age, fearing that it contained nitro-glycerine, or some other explosive compound. On opening the package, fear gave way to pleasure when our Feman discovered that the document was signed "Thomas B. Hill, Acting Secretary," and that it was a copy of the programme and regulations of the Melbourne national exhibition of 1880, which wil pen in October of said venr.

-Yesterday morning about five o'clock a fire was discovered in the one-story frame cottage belonging to Calvin Vance, and situated on the south side of Poplar boulevard, beyond Ropewalk avenue. The nonse was totally destroyed. A policy of twenty-five hundred dollars in the Bluff City insurance hundred dollars in the Bluff City insurance hundred this city covers the loss to Mr.

REED'S gilt-gestive organs the stomach. lover occupied the premises, having mov into the same only a few days since. About five hundred dollars worth of his furniture was barned and no insurance covered the same, Mr. Slover having failed to transfer his policy from the house he formerly lived in. -A medical man called the attention of an

APPEAL commissioner on yesterday to a curious case. It was that of a confirmed opiumeater aged but thirteen months. The facts of the case are these: The child, when a few months old, suffered from what is commonly known in household words as "belly-ache." In order to relieve the child from its suffering those in charge commenced giving him paregoric, then a stronger preparation, landanum; and, this failing in time to relieve his -To-night the German Casino club will now the child has to take half a grain of morphine at a dose in order to secure rest and thef from suffering. Medical men know, but the world does not, that morphine is vegetable alkaloid extracted from opium, of which it constitutes one of the narcotic princ ples. There is nothing in DeQuincy's book on opium-eating that equals the above.

-Mayor J. D. Norman, of Baldwin, Mis issippi, offers a reward of one hundred dolars for the arrest of 10. Teter, who, on the night of the twenty-eighth of Marco, murred William Googe, at that place, by stab ing him to death. Teter is a man about forty or forty-five years of age; about six feet high, weighs about one hundred and fifty nose, blue eyes, fair complexion, but wa tanned by the sun; beard light sandy brown color and rather thin, especially on the side of the face; has a swaggering sort of gait; speaks somewhat quickly; her more than an ordinary share of intelligence; seems to have a fair English education, but is profane and epulsive in his conversation, especially when rom the northwest passed over the city at drinking; loves to deal in high-sounding go out and sell it, and was seen no more in

terms when intoxicated, but usually uses. Why? Why does the bud that is near to its breaking Make sweeter smiles than the full-blown ros Why does the dream on the verge of awaiking Stir deeper troths than a deeper repose? Why does the love that is broken with parting Lift itself higher by the fullness of pain? Why did the "Sunday law" displesse at starting? Coleman's Number 10 they could not obtain.

PERSONALS.

MR. FRED KRAMER, ex-mayor of Little

Rock, Arkansas, is in the city. MR. J. A. Coolabon, of Lagrange, was i emphis yesterday. He has many friend: MR. JOHN A. COOLIDGE and lady, of Lagrange, Tennessee, are in the city for a few days sojourn. Mr. E. B. GORTON, the Associated Press agent at Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the city on a visit of pleasure and business. CAPTAIN BOB COBB, civil engineer, for erly of this city, but now of Little Rock. Arkansas, was in town yesterday. MR. H. T. STOCK, of Toledo, Ohio, and the inventor of a railroad steam shovel and wrecking machine, is in the city en route for

Little Rock, Arkansas. Visitons registered at the cotton exchanyesterday were F. T. Copp. New Orleans; C Hunt, Wittsburg; Jacob Greenwold, Sardis R. G. Thomas, Brownsville. Das. Rogers, Thornton, Purnell and Wise, and W. S. Pritchett, Esq., of Mem-phis, and Dr. Roseborough, of Como, Missis-sippi, left last night for Nashville, to attend

the meeting of the medical association. DR. H. W. PURMELL requests us to announce to his friends that Dr. S. P. Green, No. 227 Main street, will answer his calls of the State medical association at Nashville TRACY, on yesterday, received an order from parties in Newport, Kentucky, for wedding invitations, the like of which were never before turned out in Memphis. We congratulate Mr. Tracy on the deserved reputation which his exquisite printing and de

signs have achieved, not only in the couth MRS. DR. L. D. RING, of Clarkville, Tennessee, desires to know the whereabouts of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George P. Ring, who, when last heard from, was a resident of New Orleans and had two children—Willie and Rietor. The lady, Mrs. George P. Ring, has had left her a sum of money by her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Maxey, of Davidson coun ty, Tennessee, of which sum of money Gen-

eral Samuel R. Anderson, of Clarksville, is Among the indications of implicit faith in the future of Memphis we call attention to the increase of commercial firms. Our adcertising columns announce the new cotton and commission house of Jacobs & Booker, both well-known business men in this com-munity. Mr. Jacobs is of the late firm of Fader, Jacobs & Co., and gave his entire atention to the cotton department of the late

How MANY pets of the household sicken those three mails on large, splendid passenand are carried to an early grave with spasms, fits, cramps, etc., which prove only too late satisfaction and greater facilities to the busithe result of worms. Parents should never be without "Dr. C. M'Lane's celebrated vermifuge" in their houses, as prepared by Fleming Brothers, Pittsburg, and above all, see that they get the genuine article bearing

those names. dressed. The would-belassassin was not arrested last night.

— The rivermen's convention met at Cincinnati yesterday. The Memphis delegates are on hand to settle the troubles caused by the steamber of the set of the steamber of the set of the steamber of

SESTENCED TO DEATH.

Joseph Beustein Sentenced by Judge Ray, of the Criminal Court, to be Hanged, on Friday, June 6th. for the Crime of Rape.

Yesterday, at the criminal court, Joseph Benstein, who some time since was, by a jury of his peers, convicted of the crime of committing a range proper the crime of crime of committing a range proper the crime of committing a range proper the crime of crime of the crime of committing a range proper the crime of committees of committing a range proper the crime of committees and crime of committees and crime of committees and crime of cri mmitting a rape upon the person of a little girl aged fifteen years, named Annie Regan, on the twenty-second of May, 1878, on Popar street, in this city, and his motion for new trial overruled, and was sentenced to be banged on Friday, the sixth of June next. In the case his counsel took an appeal to the supreme court. Judge Ray, in passing sentence on the prisoner yesterday, spoke as follows.

You, Joseph Benstine, have been convicted by a jury of your countrymen of the crime of rape, upon the person of Miss annie Regan, the punishment for which is death by hanging. Have you anything further to say than has already been said by your counsel, why the sentence of the law should not be pronounced by the court? "I have nothing more to say; I submit my case to my attorneys." Nothing, then, remains but for the court to pronounce the solemn sentence of the law under said conviction. The judgment of the court then is, that you be taken by the sheriff to the jail from whence you came, and there remain until Friday, the sixth day of June, in the year of cur Lord 1879, and that between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, you be taken by the sheriff to the place of execution to be prepared by the sheriff, and then and there hanged by the neck by said sheriff, until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul.

During the delivery an impressive silence THE SENTENCE. During the delivery an impressive silence pervaded the court-room, and at the conclu-

moned by the deputy-sheriffs to the county SELL-MURDER.

sion of the sentence the prisoner was sum

An Old German Citizen Commits Suicide on Account of the Seduction and Ruin e. His Daughter-A Sad Case of Sin and Crime.

Last Sunday morning the spring sunlight and the refreshing winds made everything appear cheerful and apparently made everyedy feel happy and contented, but in one hear the old French garden, on the lower Horn Lake road, beyond the southern limits of the city. Charley Nevills, a colored youth,

THE INQUEST. was found in the chamber of the pistol. THE SUICIDE AND THE CAUSE.

The unknown man was in a few hours Ask your druggist for Benson's capcine porous ecognized as an old German carpenter plaster. Price, 25 cents. named Henry Yoss, who resided on Tennesbe street, as above stated. He spoke but title English, and was addicted to drinking. came here with his family, from Hernanlo, Mississippi, after the yellow-fever epi-lemic of last year. His family consisted of is wife, two sons, and a daughter, Lizzie ess, aged about sixteen years. The daugh-The author of his child's shame | before the late advance. ild not marry her, and all this, coupled i bie knowledge of her condition, and dissipated habits of the old man, induced m to commit suicide. It is stated that on turday hat, knowing that the time for his ined daughter's confinement was near at

ud, he got thirty can't from his wife, took he derringer pistol, and told her he would family circle. It is also stated be was noticed shedding tears while seated alone drinking a glass of beer by a table in the brewery beersaloon on Tennessee street. A number of es friends, many of whom valued and man in his trouble, but with little effect. s supposed that, after leaving, the Tennessee treat beer-salton on Saturday, the old man ame up town, purchased four cariridges, meded his pintal, and on Sunday went beyond thecity limits thend the knowledge of his life's trouble. The poor old German has gone to a land from whe e boorne no traveler returns, but the author of the 10in of his innecent shild and the caus of the old man's suicide, whosoever he be, walks the garth in triumph; yet, in his heart there is a little monitor that

will for ever keep up a stinging of conscience, and continually, by day and by night, will sounce him as a murderer of honor, virtue and old age.

THE PART MAIL LINE.

Joint Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Cotton Exchange to Consider the Mail Service on the Wastssippi River and 'ributaries.

In response to a call made, the chamber of nmerce and cotton exchange met at three inbers being present, to consider the subect of the fast daily mail line between St. Louis and New Orleans, which, it was asserted, would be autogenistic to the interests carried the mark to divers points on the Misissippi river and its tributaries. President P. Hadden, of the conton exchange, called the meeting to order, and stated that t was a joint session of the chamber of commerce and cotton exchange, for the purduring his temporary absence at the meeting pose designated in the call. The secretary read the call, which was signed by a number of leading merchants. Mr. Hanauer offered a follows: CIRCULAR LETTER.

Hon, D. M. Key, Postmaster-General DEAR SIR-We, your petitioners, would respectfully represent that we tive on the lin-of the Memphis and Friars Point river mail route 29,050, and it gives us pleasure to state that the mails on this route are being carried o our entire satisfaction. We make this statement to you now because we see it published in the newspapers that a line has lately been let by you from St. Louis to New Or leans, to be carried by boats built speciall for the mails, three trips a weer, and we fine the impression growing among the people that you have misconstrued the petitions the people asking six mails a week to mear six through mails on through boats, and we fear you may be influenced to increase the through mails at the sacrifice of the local river mails; therefore we, your humble petit oners, respectfully ask that you do not in-crease the through mails to more than the

disturb the local mails along the river. It is to these latter facilities that we look for supplies, for labor, for stock, and to take away that can combine facilities for our business | their stock. and a few passengers. We do not object to the three through mails, though we do think satisfaction and greater facilities to the busi-But, be that as you deam best, we earnessly entreat you not to interfere with the local lines now in operation between St. Louis and New Orleans, and we will ever pray, etc.

thought it the better plan to refer the matter to a committee to investigate and report.

Mr. Hanauer stated that he understood that it would. He added that Colonel Kellar, of the Arglanche, started to Washing-ton last week on this matter, and he thought that Colonel Kellar should be instructed to see Postmaster-General Key on the subject

range the matter.
Mr. Godwin stated that our congress Colonel Casey Young, was in favor of the fast mail line, and was doing all he could to have it established. The motion to authorize Colonel A. J. Kel-lar, of the Avalanche, who was now in

Washington City, to interview Postmaster-General Key, and have the matter settled in favor of our local packets, was concurred in y the dozen gentlemen present. MAIL LINES AND APPROPRIATIONS. Mr. Hanauer offered the following resoluions, which were adopted:

Resolved. That the postmaster-general be asked to extend the mail line now running to Jacksonport, Arkansas, twice a week, to Batesville, Arkansas.

Resolved. That we request our senators and representatives in congress to make an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars for the purpose of improving the channel of White river from Batesville to Jacksonport, in the State of Arkansas. On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die. WHOLESALE BUYERS

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In the matter of three nights and a matinee.

Billy Emerson is a host within himself in the derman citizen, named Henry Voss, who re- burnt-cork business. The troupe is composed aded at No. 179 Tennessee street, near the brewery. He committed suicide by shooting the famous big four, Smith, Waidron, Mortinself through the head with a pistol ball,

commence to-morrow at ten o'clock. REED's gilt-edge tonic stimulates the di-gestive organs and adds tone and strength to

Esquire Fieming heid the inquest on the body of the deceased and the following verdict was rendered by the jury, after searching the body and hearing the testimony of the colored by Nevills: "An inquisition holden this thirtieth day of March, 1879, at or near the Horn Lake road, by Thom a Fleming, J. P., the jury elected, impaneled, sworn and charged, do present, under eath, that the dead body here before them is that of an unknown white man, about forty-five years old, five feet eight faches high, of German nativity, and that he came to his death from a pistol ball fired from a pistol, and done by his own hands, given under our hands and seals, this the thirtieth day aforesaid. Thos, Fleming, J. P.; Jno, Baker, foreman; E. L. Dooley, Chas, Jehl, L. P. Jehl, A. Harmann, Joseph Henis, James Passey,"

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AN AGREED CASE.

The State Receiver, Minor Meriwether. and W. P. Wilson, Make Up an Agreed Case to Test the Legislative Act Appointing a Receiver for Memphis.

In the chancery court yesterday was presented an agreed case between Minor Meriwether, the State receiver and back-tax collector, and W. P. Wilson, submitted as a test case for the court's adjudication on the constitutionality of the act creating the receiver and the powers of said officer, and to have the case also adjudicated in the supreme court at an early day. It being a matter of great public interest and concern, we present a synopsis of the agreed state of facts and questions presented to the court. The agreed state of facts are: state of facts are:

First.—That Minor Meriwether has been duly commissioned by the governor of Tennessee as receiver and back-lax-collector of the extinct municipality, the city of Memphis, under the act referred to and recited, and has given bond and qualified as such. to and recited, and has given bond and qualified as such.

Second.—At the date of the passage of the act repealing the charter, etc., W. P. Wilson was indebted in certain taxes assessed and levied.

Third.—Minor Meriwether, as such receiver and back-tax-collector, demanded payment of said taxes, offering to receive ror all taxes prior to 1875 any valid indebtedness of the city at the rates prescribed in the act, namely, compromise or funded bonds at their face value; indepents at fifty-five per cent, on their face value, and any other evidences of debt at one-half of their face value; one-fifth at the time of the payment, and one-fifth each successing year until paid.

Fourth.—Wilson refused payment, because he denies the act referred to conferred any lawful authority on said Meriwether to collect said taxes, and if valid, that he, the said Wilson, is entitled to pay the taxes for years prior to 1875 in the valid indebtedness of the city at their full face value.

It was admitted if said act; and proclamation of the governor are valid, Meriwether is the rightful officer, and power was conferred on the said Meriwether to collect the taxes in the valid indebtedness of the extinct municipality at rates specified in the act, and judgment may be rendered, etc.

All objection to form and order in respect to parties necessary to reach decision of question on its merita.

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The following questions are presented in said case: Do the aforesaid acts and procla-

mation of the governor confer lawful authority to collect said back-taxes through an officer of the State appointed in the mode therein provided? If they do constitute said authority, can the said officer exact more than the face value of any valid indebtedness of the ex-municipality in payment of the taxes for the years prior to 1875, or must he accept such indebtedness at its full fa value? The judgment of the court is invoked o

these questions, and a decree pronounced in accordance therewith. Chancellor M'Dowell has taken the matter under advisement. OTHER PARTIES COMING IN.

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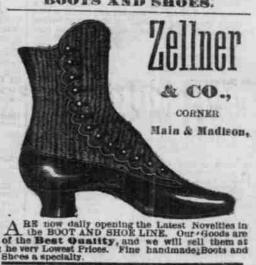
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